

Social & Personal

The Prime Minister yesterday received the Israeli Ambassador to Argentina, Mr. Arye Lavi.

Archbishop Makarios, President-elect of Cyprus, is expected to visit the President of the Greek Community in Jerusalem, Mr. S. Kangelaris, in the near future. The visit is expected to be a friendly one and will be held in the presence of the Greek Consul in Jerusalem.

The French Trade Delegation was last night entertained at a cocktail party given in Tel Aviv by the Israeli Chamber of Commerce.

Among those present were the Director-General of the Ministry of Defense and Israel's industrial and commercial figures.

A forest of 15,000 trees, a tribute by the Ottawa Jewish Community to the late Prime Minister, was dedicated yesterday by the Jewish Community of Ottawa.

On the same occasion the first trees were planted in the Ottawa Jewish Cemetery. The ceremony was held on the occasion of the 20th Anniversary of the dedication of the cemetery.

Dr. P. A. I. Tabardian will tonight (Monday) inaugurate a series of six lectures on the history of the Jewish people.

Prof. Maury Maser, of the University of Illinois, and Mrs. Maser, visited the Hebrew University yesterday.

The newly elected President of the Junior Chamber of Israel is Mr. Gedaliah Rechter, who was formerly the Vice-President in charge of committees.

Dr. A. Bach will speak on "Judgment, Court and the Judge in Israel," at the Kibbutz Club, at the Ahava Children's Home, 120 p.m. today (Monday).

Mr. Z. Zirkin, Business Manager of the Tel Aviv Post, has left for a study tour of Europe and the U.S.

Mr. N. Levy, Fulbright Lecturer on Political Science at Bar Ilan University, will speak on "The Supreme Court: The Constitution and the Supremacy of the Law" under the auspices of the Israeli-American Society's Haifa Branch, at Beit Harofeh, at 8 p.m. today (Monday).

Committee Urges Posts For Beersheba Doctors

BELIEVEDLY — A newly organized public relations committee yesterday demanded that Hadassah or Kupat Holim find suitable employment for three doctors who lost their jobs recently when the Hadassah centre in Beersheba closed down with the opening of the new Kupat Holim hospital.

The three are Dr. Emmerich Rolan, who was Chief Surgeon at Hadassah hospital here for eight years; Dr. Doris Bailey, who was the hospital's gynaecologist; and Dr. Helvin, who headed the Maternity Department for two years.

Among the leaders of the committee are the Negv District Representative, Mr. Yitzhak Vardimon; Councilor Mrs. Sarah Batz, and Dr. Dyon of Kupat Holim.

The committee pointed out that Dr. Rolan could not possibly accept the relatively junior post which Kupat Holim had offered him.

LYDDA FLIGHTS

ARRIVAL: El Al 608, from Istanbul 1615; El Al 702, from Tel Aviv 1745; El Al 808, from Nicosia 1745; El Al 908, from New York 1800; El Al 1008, from Athens 1800; El Al 1108, from Rome 1800; El Al 1208, from London 1800; El Al 1308, from Paris 1800; El Al 1408, from Frankfurt 1800; El Al 1508, from Amsterdam 1800; El Al 1608, from Copenhagen 1800; El Al 1708, from Stockholm 1800; El Al 1808, from Helsinki 1800; El Al 1908, from Tallinn 1800; El Al 2008, from Riga 1800; El Al 2108, from Vilnius 1800; El Al 2208, from Kaunas 1800; El Al 2308, from Klaipeda 1800; El Al 2408, from Gdansk 1800; El Al 2508, from Szczecin 1800; El Al 2608, from Poznan 1800; El Al 2708, from Lodz 1800; El Al 2808, from Warsaw 1800; El Al 2908, from Krakow 1800; El Al 3008, from Katowice 1800; El Al 3108, from Wroclaw 1800; El Al 3208, from Lublin 1800; El Al 3308, from Bialystok 1800; El Al 3408, from Grodno 1800; El Al 3508, from Minsk 1800; El Al 3608, from Smolensk 1800; El Al 3708, from Moscow 1800; El Al 3808, from Leningrad 1800; 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THE RECEPTION HELD YESTERDAY BY PRESIDENT BEN-ZVI FOR THE OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR THE PREVENTION OF ROAD ACCIDENTS

The reception held yesterday by President Ben-Zvi for the officers of the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents was intended to help them to focus public attention on a serious menace which, in 1958, claimed the lives of 1,347 persons and injured thousands of others. Last week the Bureau of Statistics published an analysis of road accident figures for 1958 and some of the information to be derived from this cold, factual account can only be described as shocking. For example, we learn that of a total of 1,347 accidents involving injuries to human beings in 1958, no fewer than 1,228 were attributed to "lack of consideration for the next person," others being due to excessive speed, improper driving and similar causes. The number of accidents due to external factors, such as bad roads, does not seem, from the bare figures, to be large. However, one cannot dismiss the influence upon the development of accidents which flows from our narrow roads, and the increase in the number and size of cars which choke them and make both passing and overtaking dangerous operations. Statistics are still incomplete for 1959 but some comparisons have recently been made between the last five months of that year and of 1958. From this we can see that there was a drop of 300 in cases reported as compared with the previous year, or 1.5 per cent less. The number of fatalities also dropped: from 207 to 193. When we consider that there was an increase of eight per cent in the number of cars on the road and a small growth in population, it does look as if there might be an improvement at last although it is too early to hazard a guess whether this is due to the prevention campaign or to chance. The more stringent view now being taken by the traffic courts is having a favorable effect. Violations of rules involving the danger of accidents, such as crossing a white line, are now punished with much heavier fines and often the loss of the driver's licence for a period. This, together with better patrolling, is having a salutary effect. The effect of police patrolling could be enhanced if the wisdom with which the police officers checked motorists was at all times equal to their zeal. Most sensible motorists, who are just as exposed to danger and death by the careless driving of others as are pedestrians, welcome an alert and ubiquitous traffic policeman. He should be more careful to avoid prosecution — of motorists on purely technical grounds. Another factor which may have helped to bring about an improvement is the educational work of the National Safety Council. The campaign last November for examination and checking of the efficiency and safety of vehicles was a great success, due to cooperation of motorists, garages and police. The Council has also concentrated on one outstanding driving fault at a time, in the hope of ramming the lesson home. Thus, during this month, the emphasis in publicity has been given to keeping a safe distance from the vehicle ahead — a failure to do so is a frequent cause of trouble and can lead to serious crashes. However, when all these projects have been tried, one comes back to the recurring figure of 1,347 caused by "lack of consideration for others." This is the crux of the situation and only long, training, careful instruction and severe penalties can bring about an improvement in this respect. When motorists learn to take a pride in their careful and courteous driving, and not in the number of times they were able to "outsmart" a careless driver, then we shall be on the way to safer roads.

LONDON NEWSLETTER

Challenge to Britons' Conscience

THIS new year, which everyone has expected to come in bright and gleaming, came in with dirty marks all over it: dashed civilities and disgusting designs picked out by the re-fugees of Nazism. The revival, if it can be called that, of Hitler's gutter-snipe notions and the new wave of anti-Semitic symbols as the threatening trademark of these notions, has caused widespread and genuine alarm. People are not satisfied to-day, as they were during the early beginnings of the Nazi movement in Germany, to attribute this new manifestation of social corruption to mere hooliganism.

The British newspapers have been headlining the outbreak day after day and leader-writers have been warning the public and the government to be on guard against what may, after all, be a revival directed internationally from what The Times calls the "Nazi underground." It is recognized of course that many of the incidents in this country and elsewhere, which followed upon the destruction of Cologne's Synagogue, may represent a contagion to which certain types of people in certain areas are peculiarly susceptible. But that is the racist and some nationalist movements of the kind that depend on mass hysteria, usually begin; and those who direct such movements count heavily on the factor of contagion.

German Education
The time is fast here that the Nazi Government could do more than it has done or appears to be planning to do. To root out of the West German public services, including the police force and the judiciary, every man who at any time served under the Nazis would be difficult and might create large disaffected groups which sooner or later would join up with the hidden nucleus of dyed-in-the-wool Nazis from whom the present outbreak of anti-Semitism is thought to have stemmed. But it is also recognized that the screening process so far has been inadequate. Above all, it is generally believed here that the education of the young is sadly at fault somewhere, and most people agree that Dr. Nahum Goldmann — whose statement before leaving Tel Aviv for Bonn, where he is to meet Dr. Adenauer, has been reported in the newspapers and on the B.B.C. — is right to express alarm.

at the fact that so many of the non-Nazis of today are young people whose ideas have been formulated, presumably under guidance, subsequent to the apparent destruction of the Nazi movement and its replacement by what most of us hope (not always confidently) would be recognizable Democracy.

By tradition and most of the evidence, Britain is a tolerant country where minorities have always felt at ease. Racism was something practised abroad by that odd and slightly suspect conglomeration of human beings classed as foreigners. But during the last few years we have lost some of our old self-assurance on these matters.

Awareness of Africa
For one thing, travel throughout the European Continent has increased enormously and has become a regular feature of life among all classes in Britain. As a result, more and more people are beginning to realize that the Englishman, after all, is not so very different from the foreigner, and that what can happen over there can happen here. Secondly, the conspicuous acts of racism by certain white groups living in crowded city areas where the bulk of coloured immigrants from Jamaica and elsewhere congregate — their presence being a quite new and astonishingly vivid feature of British life — have made the average Englishman realize that his traditional tolerance is being threatened from within. I believe it may be this fact, together with his awareness

of the Negro — who for the first time has become a common feature of our streets, buses, shops, labour exchanges and so on — that has made the Englishman extraordinarily conscious of Africa.

Mr. Macmillan's tour of Africa is a subject of keen interest everywhere, and the interest comes not merely from the fact that a British Prime Minister, for the first time in history, is visiting the Africa that used to be known as "The White Man's Burden," but because, as the "Evening Standard" recently headlined the first of his series of despatches on the tour, it is an assessing study of "The Land of the White Man's Conscience."

Social Symptoms
Significant, too, has been the much-publicized and random issued the other day by the so-called Bow Group of young Conservatives, whose recommendations, which include the scheduling of responsible Government for Kenya by 1962, and full independence by 1970, differ only in degree from the commendations of the Labour Party.

Safad Slum Is on Verge of Collapse

By YESHAYAHU ASHMI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
THE residents of the "Kurdish Quarter" of Safad and the neighbouring slums in the lower town are grateful for the rain that has restored hopes of a normal crop year. They just look up to heaven and hope their homes will not become their graves. The storms have melted mud roofs and soaked walls down to the foundations; the stones and mortar are being washed away. As cracks appear and walls begin to give, old men and women, dressed in tatters, hold barefoot children on their knees and mutter prayers for salvation. Heavy stone arches rest on ancient wood that will soon

be completely rotten, consumed by time and the worms. One ruin has already caved in, sending a hail of blocks and stones into the street. There was no one there at the time, by good fortune. Urgent appeals by the Mayor have resulted in a Ministry of Labour allocation of 12 units in an immigrant housing development for families in the most gravely threatened homes, which is world peace. Hereafter writes that the original aim of Yad Vashem, whose Council is meeting today, was to perpetuate the memory of what the Germans did to the Jewish people as a warning to us and those who will follow. But of what use is that when the Prime Minister and his party are bent on exonerating the Germans, and what educational value is there in retelling the atrocities they committed against us when we are doing our level best to gain their friendship and even seek diplomatic relations with them?

THE "N" BOMB



KHURSHCHYV: — I have a terrible secret weapon!
IKK: — No have!!
By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

K. Should Take Own Advice

COMMENTING on Khurshchov's admonishing Adenauer, in his latest diatribe speech, on the outcrop of anti-Semitism in Germany, Omer (Hizdard) notes that the Soviet leader failed to mention that his country was afflicted with the same disease which has succeeded in preventing a rise in prices. This stability will make for increased production as well as exports and is no doubt the result of a consistent policy, but if the Government really wishes to back in the sun of genuine peace, it should go on to achieve absolute stability, but the paper warns that this must not be done at the expense of funds earmarked for development.

AT THE CINEMA

Courtroom Drama
Anatomy of a Murder (Orion, Jerusalem) is another of those "great courtroom dramas" — in a modern setting. An unorthodox and impetuous country lawyer (James Stewart) who devotes more time to fly-casting for trout and playing jazz than to his practice, finds himself defending an army lieutenant (Ben Gazzara) accused of shooting a tavern-keeper who allegedly raped the officer's wife. The woman, a restless little mix, is well played by Lee Remick. The courtroom scenes are marvellously done — the trial develops into a battle of wits between Stewart and the prosecutor, with both sides pulling every trick in the book and seizing upon the appearance of chance without fail. Neither is above using any

Memorial as Large as Death...

Editor, The Jerusalem Post.
Sir, — Today's issue of your paper announces that another I.L.S.M. will be needed to complete the new complex of Yad Vashem memorial buildings. Why spend such a fortune for such buildings? Is it not more reasonable, advisable or practicable to spend that sum to help the living unfortunate? Will it make any difference to the Holy martyrs if the monument in their memory is large or small, artistic or simply built? Those innocent souls are surely in Paradise; artistic fairs and honour in the name of their memory is of no importance to them. Had we not better, with this money, make the miserable, unfortunate pagans that are living in the ma'barot more comfortable? Yours, etc.
BETHEA GOLDBERG
Jerusalem, December 13.

Editor, The Jerusalem Post.
Sir, — I am shocked and saddened to read in your paper today about the proposed spending of a further I.L.S.M. for completing the Yad Vashem memorial buildings and so the money being spent on the rheumatic fever peril, because Jerusalem's schoolchildren will this winter again sit in hundreds of damp and unheated classrooms. Why are our responsible leaders silent? Can this happen in a human, brotherly society? What comes first, the pomp for our dear dead or the welfare of our children, the future of our country. Have we not already enough tourist attractions? Yours, etc.
ARTHUR DEUTSCH
Tel Aviv, December 13.

Yad Vashem Replies
The controversy about the Memorial Buildings of Yad Vashem has been going on for many years. The complex, which is now being

established on the Mountain of Remembrance in Jerusalem, was approved by our Council in its session of November 9, 1958. Many of those who participated in the debate found the present project not monumental enough, and it is indeed much more modest than initially planned. As to the idea of such a Memorial, it originates with the very Law which in 1953

established the Yad Vashem Authority and has been approved by the Government, the Jewish Agency and the Claims Conference. A committee of experts, appointed by these three bodies, recently prepared an estimate of what it would cost to complete it as promptly and inexpensively as possible, and suggested a lower figure than one previously considered.

There is no doubt that, once erected, the Memorial Buildings will become a place of pilgrimage for tens of thousands from Israel and abroad. Even now, Yad Vashem is visited by innumerable people who look for a dignified place of communion with the memory of those they have irretrievably lost. Most of them express the desire, which has been frequently voiced in our gatherings by the representatives of Partisans and Veterans, that the Memorial should be impressive, commensurate with the greatness of the disaster and the courage of those who died heroically.

ARIEL LEON KUBOVY
Yad Vashem Chairman
Jerusalem, January 14.

RAILWAY SEAT RESERVATIONS
Editor, The Jerusalem Post.
Sir, — I had been under the impression that there are no standees in railway carriages with reserved seats. I was recently disillusioned. When I boarded a train on January 3, I found a ticketless young man occupying my seat; who vacated it upon request. However, there were so many people in the carriage, even standing between benches and next to windows (which were shut due to the weather), that one could hardly put one's feet on the floor or even sit properly. The conductors seemed

to make a sport of obliging their way through the crowd. If the Railway is unable to render its advertised services and has insufficient extra trains, I suggest that the number of persons travelling on one train be reasonably limited. I should like to make it clear that I pay for my reserved seat in order to travel in comfort.

Yours, etc.
J. LAZARUS
Tel Aviv, January 7.

Railways Reply
We never dreamed that no standing was allowed in the reserved seats coaches. On the contrary, we have announced more than once — and most travellers on these carriages are aware of the fact — that this was not a first-class charge, as there is only one class on the Israel Railways. The reserved seats charge only assures the traveller his seat and even the young man mentioned by your correspondent honoured this right.

The facts are that there is still a shortage of passenger coaches in rush hours or on peak traffic days (such as Friday afternoons or Sunday mornings), and we have to make use of all available space for travellers who need to make the on-hour journey standing, rather than use any other means of transportation.

A similar situation prevails in many more industrialized, rich countries, and in Israel, too, this will remain so for some time to come. Marked improvements are expected in this respect after delivery from France of 14 coaches next year.

GABRIELLA
Public Relations Officer
Israel Railways
Haifa, January 13.

No Love For Johnnie

by Wilfred Fleishberg
"Sensational and brilliant!"
— Sunday Express
Now available in Israel for only IL3
Steinmetzky's Agency

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With onward connections at Teheran by COMET JETLINERS to India, Pakistan, Far East and Australia. Kasher meals are available on prior request.
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also direct to Teheran

With onward connections at Teheran by COMET JETLINERS to India, Pakistan, Far East and Australia. Kasher meals are available on prior request.
Consult Your Local BOAC Appointed Travel Agents or
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B.O.A.C. WORLD LEADER IN AIR TRAVEL
BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION

KEEPING POSTED

A LETTER has reached us from a reader of The Jerusalem Post Weekly in Sherman Oaks, California, to report the following incident that occurred while her husband and six-year-old son were putting together a plastic model of a ship — the boy's introduction to the wonders that occur when you send away collections of boxes for prizes. The completed model rushes around the bath, powered by a tiny battery-driven motor; no more blowing into paper sails in the United States, and falling into the bath as the result of leaning over too far. The boy announced he would call the boat the "Susannah." When he was asked why, he said "You remember, daddy, that when we were in Israel you were always saying that you could not serve in the Israel Army because then you would lose your American Susannah..."

SIX Luxury buses, belonging to Sightseeing Ltd., will in future travel the roads bearing the names Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Halifax and Ottawa, instead of being called after the driver's girl friend or remaining altogether nameless. The company received a grant from the Canadian Leadership mission which has been inspecting enterprises established with the aid of Canadian investments, and was spurred to this commitment as a result. Sightseeing also reports a remarkable response to a small notice which appeared in this paper a short time ago, announcing the arrival of "trucks." These trucks, the notice made fairly plain, were two new luxury coaches which had been added to the company's fleet in anticipation of the coming tourist season. Rather to their own surprise, they received dozens of messages of congratulations and even some bunches of flowers from friends and business acquaintances.

"A RITHMETIC isn't every thing," the hairdresser said to us. "We charge IL2.50 for a wash-and-set. That's our first success story." The Hairdresser's Association. There is this lady with the naturally curly hair who only wants it washed. She uses our

chair, our shampoo, our hot water, and current for the drier. We just save the work on the set because she comb her hair herself. The charge

for that is IL1.50. Fine. Then she brings her friend, who likes to wash her hair at home. She also uses our chair, our hot water to rinse the hair, and get it ready for the set, and current for the drier. We just save the shampoo. She figures it out by arithmetic, and says it should cost IL1.00, but the Hairdresser's Association says that costs IL2.00. So she gets offended and walks out. I'd like to know whether she goes to the cafe and takes her own china, and then wants her coffee cheap because she is going to wash the cup herself?"

SOME people grow barley for soup, some grow it to sell, and some to feed it to their chickens. In Moshe Segal in Western Galilee a large area has been planted with barley in order that there may be a field of it waving in the breeze next summer when "Ruth the Moabite" is due to be filmed there. The producers chose a suitably romantic site, hired a field, asked for the Jewish National Fund to see to the planting and will turn up when the cars are heavy and golden. They will even leave their barley behind when they go.

WE always enjoy reading the speeches of Mr. Khurshchov, and others, they seem to us nice and straightforward in their approach to the essence of the subject. In many ways the best advertisements appear in "The Times" of London, but they are obscure, like the very best political speeches. One, for instance, recently related

that a woman, "a moderately well preserved, wished to join a ski-ing party, but warned that she was a shockingly poor skier. Another left room for flights of romantic fancy. "Western, a theistic jeweled Royal Crown having value quarter million pounds or more." Who can want it? The Shah of Persia or the King of Spain? But they would not need to care whether it was authentically royal or not, for it would become the minute they tried it on before their dressing-room mirror. If "The Times" were to reveal the truth, the crown is probably just needed

The Jewish Chronicle
JANUARY 11
Smother Outrages
Action and Reaction
On sale everywhere

ed for film, like the field of barley.
Today's contributors include 1. Sherry, California, and 2. Haifa.

What's going on behind his back?

We don't mean intrigues. We have in mind something much more serious. What's going on behind his back... in the engine of his car?

Trouble. Expensive trouble. Corrosive acids are getting at his engine, the acids which attack when cars are stationary or running cold and cause most engine wear.

Could he have prevented it? Yes — by using PAZ EXTRA Motor Oil, the oil which benefits engines in three special ways: —

It's protective. PAZ EXTRA Motor Oil keeps working surfaces constantly covered with a tenacious oil film — reducing engine wear. It protects engines under the fastest running conditions... under all conditions.

It's detergent. This means it keeps engines clean — free from the harmful deposits that stifle performance and cause wear. A clean engine lasts longer.

It's stable. It resists oxidation under heat and the formation of sludge.

A modern oil must combine these qualities to do a full job of lubrication under modern conditions. PAZ EXTRA Motor Oil is such an oil. Whatever your car, it needs PAZ EXTRA Motor Oil.

PAZ EXTRA Motor Oil

for complete engine protection



PAZ EXTRA Motor Oil
for complete engine protection